

THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1877.

### Our Chromo.

We furnish our readers this week with a complete and elaborate map of the Eastern war,-probably the most correct and comprehensive one yet issued. It is donated gratuitously to our patrons, and we hope they will preserve it for future reference, as well as in remembrance of our good will toward them, and endeavors to with all the information possible consistent with the price of our paper. Consider this as our chromo presentation for Vol. VI.

#### The Editorial Convention.

Pursuant to notice, the Knights of the Quill at Faher congregated at the pleasant city of Fredrater congregated at the pieasant city of Fredericktown to hold their annual pow-wow, on the 5th inst. The trains on the I. M. R. R. on Monday were freighted with a goodly number of editors, many of them accompanied by their wives and daughters, and by Tuesday evaning there were nearly two hundred persons in town consected with the Press. nected with the Press.

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The body convened at the appointed hour on Tuesday, and was opened by prayer by Rev. E. T. Shepherd, and an able and appropriate address of welcome was delivered by Judge John B. Robinson. At the close of Judge Robinson's speech the president, Capt. Thou. W. Park; responded in behalf of the editors in a neat little speech of in behalf of the editors in a nest little speech about five minutes, after which, on m on credentials was space transacting some further unimportant busines the convention took a recess till 2 o'clock p. m.

At the appointed hour the convention was again called to order by the president, and the report of the committee on credentials received and ap-proved. From the report it appears there were represented business was hearing the oration of the

occasion, by J. M. Loudon, of the Macon Exam-iner. At the close of Mr. London's oration, by request, Mr. G. W. Ferrel read the annual pe which was followed by a short and humo poem by Eagene Field.

The discussion on the oration was then opene by Col. Switzler, who spoke for half an hour and was followed by Mr. Barrett, and the discu-

sion was closed by Mr. London.
On motion the convention then took a recess
At 8 p. m. the convention again assembled, bearing some correspondence, a paper ent fled "Our Association" was read by S, D Rich, of the Hamiltal Clipper. An essay by Dr Dorsey, of the Chillicothe Tribune was also read On motion, the chair appointed a committee to prepare suitable resolutions on the death of Jame E. Regan, late of the Jesserson City Tribune ittee on permanent organization.

On motion, the convention then adjourned.

SECOND DAY.

The convention met at 9:45, and shortly after ned to Rozier's Grove, and held an out-de adjointed to Rozar's strove, and held an out-door session. On arriving at the growt he president called the convention to order, and Judge Gilbert delivered an able and eloquent address. Senator Bogy being unable to be present, an address prepared by him on the Resources of Southeast Missouri was read by Mr. B. B. Ca-

isly adopted, so amending the constitu e Association that no one can become a n her unless actually connected with some nowa-paper at the time, and all candidates for mem-bership must have a two-thirds majority of all the members present sucher in the contract of all the

The convention then adjourned to meet at the Court House at 9 o'clock on Thursday morning. On Wednesday night all the halls in the city-three in number—were brought into requisition. and the guests had ample opportunity to include in "tripping the light fantastic," an opportunity which they fully improved. The dancing was kept up until nearly daylight on Thursday morning, when all retired for a few hours rest.

The committee past 9 the Association contact the Court House, to receive the committee on regressions.

committee on permanent organiza-tion, and selecting place for holding the next convention. The committee reported the follow-ing officers for the ensuing year, and Springdeld as the place for holding the next convention:

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President, J. E. Hutton, Mexico Intelligencer;
Vice-President, Chas. E. Hasbrook, Kansas City
Price Current; Recording Secretary, M. D.
Chapman, St. Joe Chroniele; Corresponding
Secretary, W. C. Bacon, Bosonville Advertiser;
Treasurer, B. D. McCutler, Glemwood Criterion;
Orator, G. H. Crumb, Poplar Bluff Citizen;
Poet, J. H. Turner, Carrollton Record; Essayists, Theo. S. Case, W. J. Knott, J. D. Fisher
and Adam Rodemeyer. The annual address will and Adam Rodemeyer. The annual address will be delivered by J. B. McCullagh, of St. Louis.

Appropriate resolutions were adopted expressive of thanks to the people of Fredericktown for the courtesies recived at their hands, and also to the Iron Mountain Railroad Company for favors

The Association then adjourned, as would be in waiting to carry them to Hot Springs, Arkan-ars. At a little before 12 o'clock the train steamed down the road toward Charleston, at which point it was transferred to the "Cat" road, and from thence proceeded to Malvern, Arkansas, where theme proceeded to marvern, Arianasa, where it was necessary to change cars, as the Hot Springs road is a narrow guage. All arrived ante at Hot Springs at about 9 o'clock Friday marding. Here the party were met by Dr. Linde, mayor of the city, and conducted to the

A reception and hop was tendered the party at the Grand Central Hotel on Friday night, and as address of welcome delivered by the mayor and response in behalf of the Association by Colonel Switzler, of the Columbia Statesman. "Brick" Pomeroy, who accompanied the pury, was the called for and responded in a short speech, in which he defined the object he had in view while visiting that locality. After this all hands envisiting that locality. After this all hands engaged in the gittly maze of the dance. A dance was also given at the Arlington Hotel Saturday

d, the weather clerk probably becoming alarmed at seeing such a large amount of talent congregated in one body left the water-cock open, congregated in one body left the water-cock open, and the rain field in perfect torrents during the night, and almost incessantly all day Friday. The party expected to leave on saturday morn-ing, but the foods caused by the heavy rains washed down a bridge and in other places ble for trains to run, and all parties were com-pelled to content themselves as best they conuntil Monday noon. The pleasure of the party was somewhat marred by continued usin on Sat-urday. Late in the evening Saturday the rain cased, and an opportunity was afforded the party a Sunday to "see the sights,"

outed be in at 9 o'clock, and all was bustle in the preparation for departure. The train arrived a little late, but early enough to make connection with the I. M. R. R., as trains were also a little behind on that road.

Nothing of note occurred on the route until striving at St, Louis. On arriving there a fine pold-headed cane was presented to Mr. Woodard, special agent of the I. M. road, for his kind coursics to the party on the trip. Each fellow ther paddled his own cance" for home, to contem-ate the emptiness of his pocket-besk.

## Of Hon. Louis V. Bogy Before the State Press Association.

[Concluded.]

I have given you, gentlemen, in a orief and very imperfect manner, an dea of our mineral wealth, and the dvantages which necessarily accrue to the farming population of this secdoubted advantages of South-east Missouri, it is equal to any other part of the State for the raising of fruit of every description-apples, peaches and pears, and as to peaches the crop is more certain here than further north; and as a stock country, it is also not only not behind other hogs thrive the year round in the woods. Yet, with all these undoubt. ed advantages, our section of the State, has not improved as rapidly as other portions further north and west. The tide of emigration seems to have passed over it, seeking homes

further west, and, indeed, this is the fact at the present time. The emigrant will seek a home in Kansas, remote from market, and and married there. He too went to with no better lands than he can find in the south-eastern and western counties of our State, and where land is as cheap, and indeed, I believe cheaper. Why this is so is hard to cheaper. Why this is so is hard to explain, but it is nevertheless true.

can secure a home here for less money, than any where else. The time will come and I think very soon, when the vast forest and abundant pine timber of this section will be of great value. From what I hear, this would be so now, if it were not for a mistaken policy of the railroad which traverses this section of country, charging freight so high as to virtual ly exclude this source of wealth from market. This policy, in time, will change, for the interest of the road will be found to be in an extended freight business at moderate prices, rather than a small business at ruin

our rates.
It is believed pretty generally, that this section is covered with swamps and morasses, which, in the heated summer months, are full of stagnant water—the home of malaria and missms, and consequently of chills and fevers. This is an error. A large portion of this section is high land, covered with a heavy growth of timber, of great variety—pine, black walnut, maple and the different varieties of the oak, includ-ing the burr oak, the fining the burr oak, the fin-est timber known for ship building. The black walnut, which is quite abundant, is of great value, and is now in many portions of South east Missouri cut up and sawed into lumber for export to the East, and also to Europe, and is used for making the finest furniture; and is in many respects equal to the mahogany of The pine lumber the tropics. before very long, be of great value. In the most extreme southern cour tries of Pemiscot, New Madrid, Dunk lin, Butler, Stoddard, Mississippi and Scott, where there are some low and wet lands, but no swamps, you find a great abundance of cypress, which is a most valuable timber for many purposes. It is a mistake to say that the country is unbealthy. There are as many old men and be found here, as in any other part of the State. Our men are as vigorous and our women as handsome, as are about fifteen years. He, too, was a found in other sections. It is also man of decided ability, and acquired would talk me out of that if he kept the State. Our men are as vigorous civilization. This is also a very great error.

are generally as well off as anywhere else, and our society in the large and lathaniel Cook, of St. Francois old towns of Ste. Genevieve, Farmington, Perryville, Fredericktown, vieve; Frederick Bollinger, of Cape ington, Perryville, Fredericktown, Cape Girardeau, Jackson, Bloomfield, Potosi, and New Madrid, and other places, will compare favorably with rothers, a remarkably eloquent man, the society of any other section. and Tacodore Tong, of this county; Our young ladies are as refined, and later, that fine orator, Samuel did look at me hard, too. I saw Will as well educated, and as beautiful as C. Collier. These were all men of the young ladies of any ether section. distinction in the local politics of the Our mothers perhaps were not much | State. It is a grateful task for me. educated, for they were the wives of who is old anough to remember them he asked me for my company home the pioneers in a new country; but all, to recall their names to the preswhat they lacked in superficial refine- ent generation. There are several event, they more than made up all the men and women in this audience matronly virtues of good mothers. who, no doubt, remember them also. While dwelling on this part of the I have thus, ladies and gentlemen, subject, it may not be out of place to in my own way, attempted to redeem recall to the memory of the present the task imposed upon me by your generation, the names of many of the committee of invitation. I have in leading men who were citizens of a very imperfect manner presented this section, and during their day to you the resources of South-east Mishad so much to do in shaping the souri, and recalled to your memory had an abundance of rain. Corn is legislation of the former territory of the names of the good and distingrowing fast; some of it is waist Missouri, and of this State, during guished men who formerly were cit- high. Wheat will be ready to cut in the early years of its existence as a izens of this section of the State. a few days. We have been eating State, as the men of any section. It | And now, gentlemen of the Press, is a singular fact that Ste. Genevieve you will go from this meeting to dif- peas, beans and new potatoes for has furnished more Unted States ferent sections of the country. You more than a week. We have plenty Senators than perhaps any other wield the pen and have in your power of fried chicken and apple dumplings, town in the entire country. I will, to spread far and wide, what you and had a cherry pie for dinner last for the information of those among have seen during your stay in Southyou who have perhaps but recently become citizens of our State, and albeard to day as to the advantages of so from a sense of duty to the memory of men, who, in their generation, grant. We can give good homes to served the State and Nation with thousands of them, and we will wel-

He was truly a man of marked char- bid you all good day !

actor and fine ability, no doubt well remembered by several persons who are here to-day.

Augustus C. Dodge, who was the son of Henry Dodge, was born in the town of Ste. Genevieve educated and married there, went with his father to Wisconsin, and was appointed to a land office in the then territory of Iowa, and was afterwards elected a delegate to Congress from that territory, and when it was ad-mitted as a State he was elected one of the first Senators to the Senate of the United States, and was re-elected. and on the expiration of his second term, he was sent as Minister Pleni. potentiary to the Court of Spain. While in the Senate he stood very sections, but in many respects, is de-cidedly ahead, for here cattle and body. He is yet living in the city of high among the leding men of that Burlingtion, in Iowa, known as a man

George W. Jones, who was the son of John Rice Jones, who was one of the first judges appointed to the Supreme Court of our State, and a man of fine literary learning, and excellent legal attainments, came to Ste. Genevieve also when quite young Wisconsin, and was elected a delegate to Congress from that Territory. He afterwards moved to lows and was elected to the Senate of the United States at the same time with Lands are cheaper to-day in this sec-tion of the State, than in any other, elected, and on the expiration of this term he was sent as Minister Plenipotentiary to South America. He was also considered a man of fine ability. He is now residing in the city of Dabuque, Iowa, and enjoying a dignified and independent oid age.

Dr. Lewis F. Linn, who was the

half brother of Henry Dodge, came

to Ste. Genevieve when an infant, and was brought up in that town and married there, and there he practiced medicine for many years, often visiting that town professionally. He was elected to the State Senate from the district composed of the counties of Ste. Genevieve, St. Francois and Perry. He was afterward appointed by the Governor, United States Senator to fill the vacancy ocasioned by the death of Alexander Buckner, who was also a citizen of South-east Missouri, being a resident of Cape Girardeau. He was elected twice to the Senate, and died about the year 1844. While he served in the Senate he ranked with the first men of that body, and on his death his culogist protounced him to be the model Senator. He was personally well known to many persons who hear me to-day, and I have no doubt his momory is yet cherished by them; and last and least, your humble ser-vant, a native of the town of Ste. Genevieve, where he attended a com mon school during his boyhood, and there lived from birth to early manhood. He, too, was elected to the United States Senate. It is due to you, citizens of South-east Missonri o say this is the work of your own hands; it is to your partiality and friendship, and not because of any nerits of his own, that he is indebted for the honor of being Senator. It is thus seen that this old town of Ste. ienevieve has furnished an unusual number of Senators. But in addilived in that place from early man-

CITIZENS OF THIS SECTION. and took an active part in public affairs, I will mention the names of Robert T Brown, of Perry county; Girardean, and in whose honor this town was named; also Samuel Ca- over skirt and, as it is the first one I

this section, as a home for the immi-grant. We can give good homes to great fidelity, and some of them with come them with open hands and great ability, recall their names. We desire that populations advertisers. Here was a man engagement of the state of th with his father when a very small tions, east, north and south and west, differing much from a hundred other boy, and made the town of Ste. Gen-evieve his bome for many years, bound in our affections, or moved dengatore. In an unguarded momevieve his home for many years, bound in our affections, or moved serving the public as Sheriff, mem- by narrow prejudices as to nationality ber of the Convention of 1820, to make the first constitution of our State, in which body he ranked with the leading members, and after Missouri, to thank you for souri was admited as a State, he be-your presence here to-day. In their sours was admited as a State, he be- your presence here to-day. In their he could reach every possible purchacame the United States Marshal. In name also, I wish you a safe return 1826 he removed to the then territory appointed governor of the territory and their delegate in Congress, and when it was admitted as a State, he ton, and we will all think of you make the first least the state of the territory and their delegate in Congress, and when it was admitted as a State, he ton, and we will all think of you cumulated money so rapidly that he cumulated money so rapidly that he relies to the state of the sta

For the Fair Play DO I LOVE THEE! BY BUTH BAY.

Do I love thee? Yes, I love thee, With the fullness of my heart; And the sorest grief that graves me Is the thought that we must pure.

I have never level thee lightly -

thich will glean; awhile on he then fose all its brilliant ray-But the love which I have given thee. From the fullness of my hear as lasting, strong and ferrer As tree wollian can impact.

It ever fills the soul with pleasure-sweetest joy unto us send; Then love me so thy own dear treasure—
I'll be true unto the end.

For the Pair Play

A SOUL. BY "ELECTRICAL"

I met a Seer of Souls last night. In a bearig path before me: He held a narror to my sight, And cast a deep spell o'er not.

Now look, "said be, "and you will see, In this mirror 's face moon-lighted. A soul in its maked missery. Like a strong tree lightning-blighted."

O, soul! my soul!" I cried, "I know And knew the cristly feeling: "Thy cold and bleak and after war. Bid not need this revealing. "I'd have known that 'mid's thousand more Though well they might dissemble; A mother knows the chief she have— No two souls yet resemble.

And one sweet joy, and one fleree pain, Have left their impression thre; No joy to thee may come again, No grief like that which won thee.

The brow is sad as death to-night With a pule and ghastly whiteness; could one see it now I think "twould fright Away her spirit"s lightness.

'she could not look in thine eyes to-night, And not tremide at her machess; Her own would wer, at their lone, weird light And their depths of tender suchess.

O, fatal Mistress of the Heart! Your spell upon him casting. And, not unconscious of your art, His life's sweet promise blasting.

t ould you now stand by and see the sight of this soull's supremest sorrow. You might pray the stars would full to-nig And no sun ties on to-morrow.

### CORRESPONDENCE.

WHITE CAS, Mo., June 11, 1877 EDITOR FAIR PLAY: As I was stiring about the house the other day, happened to step into the front room and there, leaning back against the window sill, sat brother Joe with the Fair Play spread out on his lap. I asked him if it was the last week's paper. He said it was and handed it to me. I asked him if he had now ticed my name in it, for I was too anxious about it to take time to look. He said he had not so anxious about it to take time to look. He said he had not so my heart sunk. room and there, leaning back against He said be had not; so my heart sunk in a moment. I supposed you had thought my letter not worthy a place in your paper, and all my bright fanries were dashed to the ground. I turned to the last pages, thinking that if it could be found there would find it, but no letter did I see. I gave up in despair, folded the sheet, and was just in the act of handing it back to brother Joe when cast my eye on the first page, and there, plan to be seen, were the letters of my name-and on the first page, too. I thought they never ooked so well to me in all my life before. I called my name over to myself and it sounded better than I had ever heard it. I held the paper tion to these, it is proper I should up before brother Joe and told him mention the name of John Scott, who up before brother Joe and told him hood to his death. He was the last name of any girl in the country, and delegate from this Territory and the that it would require a great deal to first member Congress from this induce me to change it for any other; a high reputation while he served in coming here like he has the last few believed that this portion of the State a high reputation while he served in has been settled by a poor population, who are not highly advanced in zens of that day, who were coming here like he has the last few mouths. Will is a good talker, but zens of that day, who were head as long as the FAIR PLAY prints Carponters

Mary Mays in such pretty letters. I did wear my new bonnet and dress to church last Sunday, sure enough, and how nice I thought I tooked. My dress has a pin-back ever had, I felt a little like every one was gazing at me. Some of them Martin casting glances at me two or three times, and after church when I thought he bowed with more grace and looked handsomer than I had

ever seen him. I recollect I promised to give you the news in this letter. I cannot think of anything special that has happened lately. Things are very quiet in our neighborhood. We have had an abundance of rain. Corn is

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